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Into Darkness.

Facing a ghostly horror, With a horrible stony stare, With a stifiled sigh and a shudder, Bursting the heart of despair, tering the crystal silence T eeps the pulse of the air, Where art theu going, poor spirit, where?

Into the outer darkness Hidden from human gaze, Whence the life that hath been and the life that shall be.

Shall come to the truth's broad blaze Sometimes, with intensified keeness, Eyes, that Death stands ready to glaze, Peer through the curtains that shadow The end of the evil days.

Back to the startled memory Rushes the revel of years; The pleasure, the pain, the passion, The passion and pain and tears; The hopes that flamed high but went out

Of the sins and sickening fears Talk of him under your breath; What he might have been but was not For loving the ways of death. Which of you gave him a brother's hand, To save from the ways of death?

Censured the dainty Pharisee, With wisdom, worldly and stout, The good your Master was doing. In the days when He went about. Healing the loathsome leper From fellowship east out.

Idlers at the vineyard gate; Lovers of selfish ease, Caring no more for the lost one's cry Than the wind that ruffles the trees; Bringing not back the erring one, Nor strengthening feeble knees; What will ye have for answer, To Him on the great white throne; Who sees you pass by coldly, Heedless of dying groan, From the soul that goeth in terror, Into the darkness alone!

THE CHAINED HOST.

The potato famine in Ireland was no-

frame had at last thrown her upon her and walking quickly towards them, he of the whole parish was so great that you in pieces. nothing could be done for the poor or-

ten cry in vain for bread, to assist others. It seemed as if he wanted to say: "If the children could only be got to Don't drive my guests away Kilburn," a village some miles distant, said one of the neighbors, after the poor mother had been buried, "a brother acted like an electric shock, and feelings of their father lives there, and he could Platform Spring Wagons, not possibly refuse to take care of them." seemed to stir within him.

"But matters are as bad at they are will be no better off there." nothing but starvation stares them in the the farmer said :

Repairing done on most reasonaThe timid children kept very quiet and ble Terms.

The timid children kept very quiet and close together, and the carrier hardly these children."

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looked at them. Towards noon they reached the spot where the cart would brute had shamed the man. Touched turn off. The man lifted them out, by what he had seen, the farmer was appeared with a half dirty towel drawn ness to the melody, and wreathes along the specific control of the man lifted them out, by what he had seen, the farmer was appeared with a half dirty towel drawn ness to the melody, and wreathes along the specific control of the man lifted them out, by what he had seen, the farmer was appeared with a half dirty towel drawn ness to the melody, and wreathes along the specific control of the man lifted them out, by what he had seen, the farmer was appeared with a half dirty towel drawn ness to the melody. showed them the road to the left, and bade them go straight forward, and if conscience showed him to be a great sin. at the back of the head, because it had a your heart. It seems to adapt itself to showed them the road to the left, and anxious to make amends for what his they did not turn from the high road He seated the children at the table, sat red border which she admired. I think the words so as best to bring out their they would almost in two hours come to down by them, and kindly asked their she was cured of that folly at least. expression. You easily detect an unthe place. He then drove off. The chil- names. dren sobbed out good-by, and looked after him as long as they could see the "and my sister is called Mary." least speck of the cart, and then they both began to cry.

Lizzie ceased her crying first; she took but our mother only died last week."

At the thought of their recent seated herself on the grass, and said, "Get up Mary, we must not stay here, if we wish to get to Kilburn. We cannot stop here on the road.'

"I am so hungry," sobbed Mary. "We have had nothing to eat all day." And again they both began to cry; for Lizzie

was equally hungry. The children were very weak, and could only drag themselves slowly along. Hand in hand they tottered on. At last Lizzie fancied she saw a house, and pointed cowards the spot. But it took them more than a quarter of an hour before

they reached the farmhouse, for such it proved to be. With hesitating steps they ntered the yard, for they had never beg-But at this moment they could think of nothing else but their terrible hunger. He took the youngest child in his arms, When a few steps from the house they pressed her to his heart and kissed her. heard the farmer violently scolding one of his men. Then he went into the for help; she could not think what the house, fiercely closed the door after him, man meant. Then he put down the litso as to make the windows rattle, con- tle one, and did the same to Lizzie, who tinuing his abuse all the time. The children, terrified, stood still at the door unthat the man did not hurt her sister. At til the voice had ceased. Then Lizzie last, becoming more composed, he dried opened the door and both children enter- his tears, and said :

ed. The farmer sat in an armchair by 9 "Well, what do you want?" he harshaked the children, who were too asked the children, who were too have come to me?" he asked. "Has any wardrobe, then arose and took his seat ride, under as pleasant a sky as I ever ghtened to utter a word and to tell one sent you to me?" their story,

as to give us the least little bit to eat- | said he was a hard-hearted man, who does a small piece of bread or a few potatoes.' "I thought so," shouted the farmer;

"I was sure you were nothing but beggars, although you do not seem to belong to this neighborhood. We have plenty of those here, and do not want them to come from other parts. We have not bread for ourselves in these hard times.

You will get nothing here. Be off this moment!"

The children, both terribly frightened,

God had pity on your helplessness, and began to cry bitterly.

"That will not do you any good," con-nued the man; "that kind of whining will never forsake you—never." is nothing new to me, and wont move me. Let your parents feed you; but they no doubt prefer idling rather than getting their living by honest labor."
"Our parents are both dead," said Liz-

"I thought so," replied the farmer.
"Whenever children are sent out to beg, their father and mother are always dead, or at least their father. This is a mere excuse for begging. Be off this minute.' "We have not eaten amorsel the whole day," pleaded Lizzie. "We are so tired that we cannot move a step. If you could but give us the least bit to eat, we them forget their grief. Patrick Sullivan had taken this farm about a year before. A kind Providence had directed the chil-

are so hungry."
"I have told you I would not. gars get nothing here."

The farmer got up with a threatening look. Lizzie quickly opened the door of the poor orphans? But he who is the and drew her sister with her. The children again stood in the farmyard, but knew not what to do. Suddenly little Mary drew her hand from her sister's clasp, and went to the other side of the yard, there was a fierce dog chained; his dinner stood before him in a wooden basin. Mary put her hand in the basin and began to eat with the dog. Lizzie went nearer and saw that in the basin there was some liquor in which a few pieces of bread and some boiled potatoes were floating. She, likewise, could not resist; she had but one feeling, that of the most gnawing hunger; she took some of the bread and potatoes and ate them

greedily.

The dog, not accustomed to such guests. looked at the children full of astonishment; he drew back, then sat down and left them his dinner, of which he had where felt more severely than in that eaten but very little. At this moment part of the country where the following story is told as a trve tale. the farmer stepped into the yard; he wished to see whether the children had most | really left, and then he saw this singuricts in the west of Ireland lar scene. The dog was noted for his

lived a very poor widow whose sole in- fierceness, and feared alike by old and eritance from her husband were two young he was obliged to be constantly iges of three and five. Painfully and by him except his master. Even the serthe utmost effort she had contrived to vant put his food before him in the most pass two years of her sorrowful widow- cautious manner. In the first moment hood. Bad and scanty food, obtained on- the man thought of nothing but the fearly by labor too great for her delicate ful danger in which the children were,

bed, and death, in pity, removed her exclaimed:
from her earthly troubles. The poverty "Don't you see the dog? he will tear

But suddenly he stopped, as if rooted phans. All the neighbors, with the ut- to the ground, the dog had got up again, most desire to help were too famine-strick- and gone near the children; then he looken, and heard their own children too of- ed up at his master and wagged his tail.

At that sight a great change came over the man; the spectacle before him such as he had never before experienced

The children had risen terrified at the here," replied another, "and I fear they call of the man, fearful of punishment for having eaten, with downcast eyes. "It cannot be worse than here, for At last, after several minutes' silence,

face. If we send them to their relation | "Are you really so fearfully hungry we have done our duty. We cannot possibly keep them here."

that you do not even despise the dog's food? Come in, then; you shall have school scholar, in trying to "fix up," has, ful,—are born with music in their souls. So a carrier, who was going near to Kilburn, as an act of charity, took the two girls—Lizzie was seven now, and the led them into the house, calling the carrier, who was going near to something to eat, and as much as you may be with misgiving, put on something ridiculous, and if it be conspicuous enough to catch the notice of her young slave songs. One Sabbath, just before Mary was five in his cart with him. out to the servant: "Biddy, get some friends, she is to be pitied, for they put the service closed, a heavy storm arose,

"My name is Lizzie," said the eldest, "Have your parents been dead long?"

both children began to cry. kindly. "God will in one way or an napkin of pride, and many, I fear, would time I may indulge myself in a letter other take care of you. But tell me now,

where de you come from ?" "From Loughrea," replied the child.
"From Loughrea!" asked the man, from Loughrea? That is strange!" He began to suspect the truth, and

sked hesitatingly: "What was your father's name?" "Martin Sullivan," replied Lizzie.

"What-Martin-Martin Sullivan ?" he exclaimed, jumping up at the same time, and casting a piercing look at the children, thoroughly frightening them. His face grew red-then tears came

into his eyes-at last he sobbed aloud.

"Do you know my name, children?"

"Can't you speak? he asked more roughly.

Lizzie at last took courage and said gently: "Oh, if you would be so good "Nobody has sent us," replied Lizzie.

"We were to go to Kilburn, where a brother of our father lives, and they said he would gladly receive us. But I do not believe it, for our mother always suit, or Sister B's vanity in wearing wire alone with no wraps, and in cool

flowers in her bonnet? Hypocrisy was not one of my admirer's sins, and his look of innocence proved that he felt not its need. May be he did not know why he kneeled.

Service is opened by a voluntary hymn by the people, then another is read, then interlined and sung—that is, the minister reads two lines, then they are sung, then two more, then sing, and so on un-til the hymn is finished. Probably this is done because many cannot read. Some ministers read the lines in a chanting tone which has a queer, but to me, pleasing effect. Nearly all kneel during prayer. After the sermon another voluntary is sung, then a selected hymn, and you are dismissed with a short prayer and the benediction.

The class-meeting, instead of being led by one man, is divided into classes, whose leaders conduct them at the same time. This isconfusing to a stranger, but is quite enjoyable after a time. Prayer meetings are novel. There is no speaking, but single prayers and songs alternate the whole evening. The minister always calls on the one he wishes to pray, then all kneel until the prayer is finished, after which all take their seats and sing until the minister, in the middle of some verse, raises his hand or handkerchief. then all rise to kneel again when another is called on to pray. It is pleasing to a looker on, but rather tiresome to those

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not care for his relations."

not receive you?"

"Your mother was quite right when she said so," said the farmer. "But what

will you do if this hard-hearted man does

"Then we shall have to starve," answer-

"No, no!" exclaimed the man quick-

"You are going to Kilburn to Patrick

just then put on the table for them made

dren's steps to him; but if the dog had

not taught him a lesson of kindness, who

knows what might after all have become

not have forsaken them .- The Occident

Letter from Louisiana

NUMBER FOURTEEN.

Baldwin, La., June 30, 1874.

es, and a few movable long seats, which

give you the back-ache to look at. Brown hempen curtains hang before the win-

dow. The speaker, a gray-haired colored

man stands upon a raised platform be-

hind the teacher's desk. We take our

seats, the observed of all, yet feel no em-

parrassment. As the people gather, you

vatch the coming in of each. Perhaps

ou have sat in a city church, and tried

o find the one who walked in and sat

own naturally. Among our young la-

ies, especially, how many have the

f skirts daintily, to show pretty boots

and ankles, as too many are barefoot;

You see that nearly all that is assumed

is to cover an awkward constraint. Oc-

atting on style" gait, or show a pain-

I make you welcome.'

made use of a fierce brute to soften the "Experience" or "express meetings" are held once a month, in which each one is free to speak as he chooses.

The children looked at the man in ut-ter bewilderment; they did not under-stand what he said—his words and his Sacrament and love feast have no connection, the first being held on the first Sunday of each month, and the latter at behavior were alike strange to them. This he soon perceived, for he added: each quarterly meeting. At love feast, when the bread is passed, each holds a little in reserve, then after tasting of the Sullivan; you are already there! I am your uncle, and now that I know you water, the minister says, "Now we will eat bread together." A song is started are the children of my brother Martin, and the people rise and go around giving to and taking bread from each, until all have literally "taken bread together. A sermon closes the service. The children's tears quickly changed into smiles, and the meal which Biddy

The expressions of interest, or ecstacy given during service are often startling to a stranger. Some beat a tattoo upon the floor with their feet, some fold the hands upon the knees and trot away as energetically as though quieting a baby. and others sway the body back and forth or keep nodding the head as though breathing depended upon it. Some have caught our more refined way of express ing satisfaction, and the head bobs around or they sit dignifiedly with eyes shut and mouth open. Others appear quietly in-

It is during a revival, or mourners' meeting, that that the grotesque peculiarities of the negro are best seen. (By the EDITOR INDEPENDENT :- If you wish way I don't know whether this is "mournto see primitive worship, come with me. ers" or "moaners' meeting," as the pro-In this church, as good as any you find nunciation is the same, all r's being siin the country, there is only one thickness of white-washed boards to shut you followed by prayer and singing, but no and the Sabbath in from the restless life one "speaks" until the night appointed for the "express meeting." During the serthat keeps changing and shifting outside. Through the open door you see riders gallop by, often with dog and guns, and dusky faces look in as they pass to visit friends, or while away time pass to visit friends, or while away time less innocently. You see no cushioned seats and carpeted aisles. The sunlight stealing through the cracks, lays golden bars upon the boards, which creak under your footstep. This is also used as a weird picture that you do not soon tire school house; so here are the old-fash- of. There is something primitive about ioned, narrow-seated, high-backed bench- it. It carries you back to "forests pri-

meval"or casts you upon "Africa's golden This singing during other service is called "bearing up" the brother or sister. In some churches, if a minister hesitates in his sermon, or some one while praying is started at once. They have favorite lines for such occasions. This would be a good plan for us as we might sing down many tedious, sleepy sermons and speeches

and make young orators everlastingly

grateful besides. As colored people advance in educa-tion they leave off these peculiarities, and al consciousness of self. Here is nature or you to criticise. There is no lifting become more like us. It gladdens them to feel that they are improving, and white and but few have small feet to be proud people are their models. of, and fewer yet have managed to get lions and apt to learn, but be careful how shoes, strings, and stockings up to admi- you touch their old customs with a caroshoes, strings, and stockings up to admiration standard, of which default they less hand. Much can be done by holding better ways before them, but attempt to are aware. There is no swish of sashes, and settling of overskirts, and smooth ing of gloves. An article of finery, however receives nearly as much attention plenty of human nature here, and the as in our better bred churches; and I very same kind that Adam and Eve handdare say there is a corresponding amount ed down to us.

The dog had shamed his master—the silence. All this is left for the lazy music but poor in words, being burdened appeared with a half dirty towel drawn ness to the melody, and wreathes along How would this plan work upon our dercurrent, as they sing, now of sadness, "style" devotees who come to church to now rising into forceful tones of power, show their successes? If in the same as though they were living over again manner, would not the good overbalance | the old days groaning with burdens, only "Our father has been dead two years, the necessary levity? I am afraid it lightened by faith-given glimpses of an would empty our church pews. So let eternity of freedom. Who ever says At the thought of their recent loss of their recent loss of this ignorant colored girl pin up her the colored people do not appreciate their head in a towel, while her fairer sisters freedom, knows but little about them, or "Don't cry, children," said the farmer pin their love of God's house in the willfully misrepresents them. Some even cast away the contents, rather than the pretty wrapping. Do you doubt it? How many would rather stay home than go to church in a last year's bonnet? If own standard of manhood is more un-I don't hurry they will all get seated. fair still.

Did you ever stand where you could easionally a young man walks in, who, see the country for miles in every direcbecause of his intercourse with men, has tion, and then have it rain all around begun to feel that he is "a brother," and you, perhaps within a hundred rods, and done by a Broadway dandy. He is a plot? So it was with us for a long plot? So it was with us for a long rare specimen, for which I am thankful.

The older people bring with them an ful for so much. The Sunday following ful for so much. air of devotion and sociableness. At your terriffic storm, the first rain fell for the door they bow, or drop a courtesy, weeks. We were dry shod within a (it is a literal dropping of the body with stormy circle for an hour, then a great a jerk up,) then kneel before sitting. gust of wind and rain swooped down up-Often upon rising the hands of the near-on us from the west, and the heat and est are shaken, (during the preaching,) then the attention is given to the speaker. This devotedness slips aside something the new wing of the sugar house. The times, and it is refreshing to see natural lightening came in wide bands inste propensities unveiled. One Sabbath a streaks, and set me to wondering where nan came in, kneeled on the platform, the "fiery serpents" of thunder storms hen, resting his cheek upon one hand, in novels had been gorging themselves. cliberately scanned me from head to You see my barometer holds good. The near the minister and was all attention. saw. A great black cloud came up so "Nobody has sent us," replied Lizzie. Now that was not shocking, and showed quickly and stealthily from behind, that



MEXICO INDEPENDENT MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1874.

News of the Week.

At New York, Thursday, the government sold \$1,000,000 gold, at from 109.

James McCabe broke into a jewelry store at Hartford, Conn., Thursday, at 7 A. M., and at 3 P. M. was in Connecticut State Prison to serve a term of seven

O. K. Davis, Governor of Minnesota, telegraphed to the War Department, Thursday, representing that there was much suffering in certain counties of that State in consequence of the destruction of crops by locusts, and asking that rations be furnished instead of the quota of arms to which the State is entitled.

President McMahon sent a message to the Assembly, Thursday, urging them to take immediate steps to strengthen him in his position. A motion for the dissolution of the Assembly was introduced

and referred. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher called for an investigation of the charges against him on the day Theodore Tilton's letter was published, and a committee was appointed representing the church and so-

A Washington dispatch says that the increase of issue of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards, during the past fiscal year, is over three millions dollars at 14.40 per cent, over the previous year, and that more than half of the increased revenues of the Post Office Department in the past fiscal year, is owing to the abolition of the franking

General William S. Hillyer, the last of Grant's original staff, died at Washington, Sunday.

Lightningstruck a number of oil tanks belonging to the Erie railway, at Weehawken, New Jersey, Friday night, and set fire to them. The fire continued to burn Saturday and Sunday, destroying 75,000 barrels of oil, a large wooden storehouse cooper shop, the short pier, 100 feet of the long pier and section of trestle work. Loss, \$750,000; insurance,

Theodore Tilton has published a letter addressed to the investigating committee of Plymouth church, saying he will furnish proof of his charges against Beecher.

A large reservoir, just above the village of Middlefield, Hampshire county, Massachusetts, burst Monday, and the water rushing toward the village carried away the house of Oliver Blush, and a number of other dwellings, barns, &c., and doing great damage to roads, bridges and crops. The grist-mill of Oliver Blush and the carriage filler and shaft manufactory of William Blush, were carried away. The total loss will reach \$350,000.

At Kissingen, Monday, an attempt was made to assassinate Prince Bismarck, a pistol shot being fired at him, the ball from which grazed his wrist. Kullman, who fired the pistol, was arrested. Advices from St. Paul, Minn., state

that reports of Indian hostilities at Pembina were greatly exaggerated, and that there is no immediate danger,

There was an enthusiastic demonstration at Kissingen, Monday evening, in honor of Prince Bismarck, who appeared before the people and said the attempt on his life was not aimed at his person but at the cause he represented. Kullman has made a confession implicating others. A priest named Hanthala has been arrested on suspicion.

It is stated Theodore Tilton's wife has testified before the Plymouth church investigating committee, giving evidence contradictory to that of her husband. She has left her husband and will not return until he retracts what he has said about Beecher.

Another Great Fire in Chicago.

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Tuesday afternoon a fire broke out on Fourth avenue and Polk street, Chicago and burned thence north through the heart of the city, destroying many val-uable buildings on Wabash avenue, and burning over a section four blocks in width and half a mile in length. The post office and First Baptist church were burned; the mails were saved. Many of the scenes and incidents of the great fire of 1871 were repeated. The fire was finally brought under control at the corner of Wabash avenue and Harrison

The losses by the fire are estimated all the way from one to six millions.

Some accounts say the fire commenced in a hovel of two Polish Jews, who are suspected of setting the fire to get the insuranc. Other accounts state that it originated in a paint manufactory shop.

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pile of brush near the place where the Apples, (dried,) #15, body was found. There are some suspicions resting upon parties, but no direct clue to the Potatoes, & bush., murderers has been discovered.—Utica Observer, July 13.

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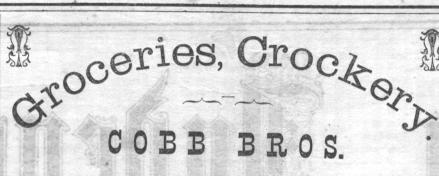
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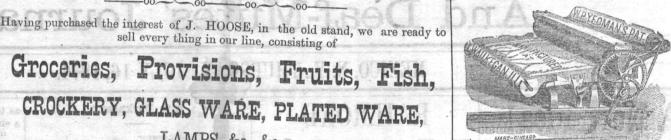
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Daniel W. Crandal agst. William J. More.
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Last Sunday was Floral Sunday in the Presbyterian church, according to announcement, A large platform extending across the end of the building where ery at 6 p. m., where another grand ova-the pulpit is, was made like a garden, tion awaited us. Just before leaving the that is not to be wondered at when we decorated with small trees, vases and cars each of our party was presented consider the short time that has elapsed since they have had their freedom. In word Christ in large white letters on coat of arms of the State, above which the afternoon, knowing there was to be white gauze, and surrounded with a was the word "Welcome," and printed a colored Sunday-school, we went early wreath of cedar. Below that in letters in the crest was the signification of the to have a chat with one or two of the of a delicate green on a white ground, word Alabama, which is, "Here we rest." colored teachers. We happened to meet were the words, The true vine, and over The badge was surmounted with a gold with one of the leaders of the church, the doors leading into the lecture room star, making it very handsome. were "The Rose of Sharon," "The lily of the valleys," likewise in green and white. ed by a band of music, escorted to the treated them kindly. He replied: "We In half-festoons connecting the pulpit theatre, and occupied seats upon the stage. are doing pretty well, some of our people with the flower-stands that usually ac- The building was densely crowded in are doing very well, and the white peocompany it, was a slight drapery of white gauze on which was the text, "Consider welcome in behalf of the city, and Hon. In the evening of the lilies," and this was looped with David Clopton in behalf of the Induswhite lilies. Baskets of pond lilies were trial Aid Association. A. S. Beach, on the stands and lilies were interspersed | Esq., of the Saratoga Sun, made a very with other flowers throughout. Back of appropriate and eloquent response, which Mr. Ripley thought this was considera the pulpit was a large white surface was loudly applauded by the entire auedged with cedar and nearly occupied by a dience. shield drawn in ground pine, this being Exchange Hotel, one of the best in the feeling of the South towards the North.

sider the lilies," drawing from these flow- manner, while rare and beautiful flowers the sea, and numerous as the stars in the

mentioned, recitations of Bible verses by ess the Faith, Hope, Charity and Crown classes, and a class of younger ones whose The Faith class brought a cross and each contributed a bouquet which placed upon Saturday morning, after breakfast, the contributed a bouquet which placed upon

performed by John Severance, Jesse Brown and Carl Stone, while the bouquets were made under the supervision of Miss Julia French.

County Convention of Supervisors and

terday afternoon. It was called to order to be frozen. by Supervisor Dixon, of Richland, on The excursionists next visited the us to his plantation of 600 acres, which of Mexico, was called to the chair.

moved to amend by instructing the As- good deal damaged by the late floods; has full sized cucumbers grown in open and that excellent bread can be obtained citizens. sessors of the county to complete their still, the planters were hopeful that, if ground. He has lived on the farm nine of him at any time at very low rates. rolls this year upon the basis of former the weather became favorable, the crop years. It cost him \$30 per acre. He has He also furnishes cake of all kinds and years, and that next year, and thereafter, | would be tolerably fair. personal and real estate be assessed at its | Good lands near Montgomery can be

This led to considerable discussion, participated in by Messrs. Wells, of who has two plantations-1,500 acres Granby, Miles, of Constantia, Shepherd, each. He is one of the most successful \$75 per acre gross receipts. He raises of Oswego, Lee, of Oswego, Daggett, of New Haven, Rounds, of the town of Osago he made \$40,000 by his cotton crop, wego, and others.

the resolution was adopted. the Board of Supervisors was requested to issue a circular to each of the Super- the proceeds of the crops. He says he sided in Montgomery 34 years. He is a visors of Oswego county, calling a convention of the Supervisors and Assessors of the county to meet in Oswego on the they keep to the contract agreed upon, of its reconstruction. He is one of their handsome, and works on a new princilargely attended, the occasion was a very particularly in the west, with such uncontract agreed upon, last Tuesday in March, 1875.

Board of State Assessors, the convention any planter that offers them big wages adjourned .- Oswego Times, Friday.

The following is the average value of than usual interest takes place in the quired." The following is the average value of land per acre in the respective towns of our county, as assessed by the town as but, says the planter, the more they are our county, as assessed by the town asmeasure. Boyleton, \$10; Constantia, taught to rely upon themselves the bet\$10; Hastings, \$25; Palermo, \$25; ter they do, and, considering that for so
Parish, \$18; Redfield, \$6; Richland, long a time they had been leaning on others, they do as well as can be expected.

"where the woodbine twineth, and were satisfied. Our stay in the city was of the most pleasurable character. The "clive branch" was tendered us, and we clasped outside village, \$27; Sandy Creck, \$35; others, they do as well as can be expected. Schreeppel, \$25; Volney, \$25; West Monroe, much of the town worthless, invited to an Operatic Concert, given by \$12; Albion, one-third of the town amateurs, residents of Montgomery. worthless, average value not given; Am- | The entertainment was a very fine one. boy, \$12; Mexico \$35 to 40; Granby, After the concert we went to the "Ar-\$40; New Haven, \$35; Orwell not re- lington" Club Rooms, where the memported; Hannibal \$25 to \$30; Scriba, bers, with their wives, daughters and \$25. In most cases assessments were sisters, did all they could to render the our businesson the plan of quick sales and made at one-third of real value.

Accident in Palermo-

A few days ago the neighbors of Mr. M. C. Ball were startled by hearing a "terrible yelling." In hastening to the spot they found Mr. Ball entrapped by his fingers in a crack of the bottom boards to his wagon box. It appeared denly came to its place. When liberated longer as all things earthly begun to look COM.

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Editorial Correspondence.

EIGHTH LETTER.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 25, 1874. We left Selma, Friday, May 22, at p. m., and arrived at Montgom-

for use in the evening. Two pianos were | South. After supper our party accepted | And as a still further proof of this change on the platform, having been put there the invitation of the "Standard Club," of sentiment, we give the following exfor the concert of the next evening, and (composed largely, if not entirely, of tract from a "Memorial Oration," deliv-the choir therefore took their place there Jews), to meet them at their elegant ered by Hon. Thomas G. Jones, in the for the day and used one of them for accompaniments. All the appointments of the platform were in good taste, and the sented a flower garden; tropical plants "And while we ponder thus, the mind was most pleasing. Rev. Mr. of the choicest varieties were arranged carries us Northward, to the tombs Stratton preached from the text, "Con- in large vases in the most attractive not of our dead-white as the sands of

ers the two great lessons of growth and filled every niche and corner, and in trust. The sermon was most valuable the center of the room played a minia-race as ourselves—who spoke the same and eloquent; and the singing was good, ture fountain. Standing in this garden language and worshiped the same God. especially the piece whose title was the same as the text.

Cut localization of the singing was good, especially the piece whose title was the over all, was suspended a pen some five tender tears and agonizing prayers In the evening the classes to take part or six feet long—quite a compliment to watched their pathway. They followed our profession. Two or three hours were a flag that was as dear to them as was to was removed and its motto adorned a devoted to social intercourse, partaking us the 'star-crossed banner that has long tree which formed a centre piece for the of refreshments, and dancing; and we since taken its flight to greet the warback-ground. The exercises consisted of singing, prayer, reading of passages of when he was walking about the room for the dead or the living, must say that Scripture in which flowers, &c., were arm-in-arm with a beautiful young Jew- no feeling of hate to the Northern dead,

motto and banner was Love. The reci- a majority of whom are colored. It is like this, where the warring sections tations were all made distinctly and well. | a beautiful city, and a good many of the | mourn their dead, let the statesman draw

the cross made it one of green and excursionists were taken to different our dead, let us do all that men may do flowers. The Hope class brought an an- points of interest in the city. The roads to hasten the coming of that great day chor, the Charity class a heart, which were likewise adorned; the Crown class from the pleasure of the ride. Among more prevail over all our land, and in all a crown of gold and green in which was placed one bouquet, and all these when completed were hung upon the shield.

In company with quite a number of the world."

In company with quite a number of the excursionists, we attended a colored The word Love was made between the beart and the crown, entirely of flowers, lars in front, and a dome above. On the sons were present. The sermon was by steps in front Jeff. Davis took the oath a colored preacher, and was listened to poem, "Flowers," was finely read by Miss of office as President of the Confederacy, with much interest. One of the mem-Julia French. The singing was brief and spirited, and conspicious among the the pieces sung were "Consider the lilies" Bingham, State Treasurer, gave our and "Charity." The design of the whole party large sums of "Confederate Ship, and when they return to their was most beautiful.

The ladies having in charge the floral decorations of the platform were Mrs. Ely, Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Dayton; the labor of making the platform, &c., was labor of making the platform, &c., was labor of making the platform, &c., about \$5,000 in bills and shipplasters, labor of making the platform, &c., about \$5,000 in bills and shipplasters, labor of making the platform, &c., about \$5,000 in bills and shipplasters, labor of making the platform were labor of the writer labor of the with relics of the "lost cause." There is the Africans in Montgomery serve and honor their Heavenly Father. After the serve and about \$5,000 in bills and shipplasters, the writer hereof, making the platform were labor of the writer labo currency," enough to supply a township homes, may they tell their friends that also a copy of the fac-simile Ordinance which greatly pleased the audience; and cream and black-caps.

dealers at 87 cents per lb., and retailed to take an interest in such people.

A convention of the Supervisors and The process is done by steam, and the gaged in agricultural pursuits. The ac-Assessor's of the County of Oswego was ether is forced from small tubes through count is taken from the Fredonia Censor: held in the Court House in this city yes- large ones into vats where the water is "Hon. M. A. Chisholm invited us to

whose motion Supervisor W. J. Menter, Masonic State Hall, lately erected by we found to be under as skillful cultivathe Masons of the State. It is four tion as any at the North. He raises 75 emy in another column. It will be seen On motion of Supervisor Jones, of the stories high and cost \$130,000. There acres of corn, 25 of cotton, 16 of Gertown of Oswego, Supervisor Dixon was are 12,000 Masons in Alabama.

In the afternoon, Mr. Dunham, of the the acre, and is capable of two crops in be retained. The prospects are that the Supervisor Wells, of Granby, intro- Montgomery & Eufala Railroad, took a the year, and matures in ten weeks), a duced a series of resolutions to the effect number of the excursionists about few acres of clover, which he sowed by that the Assessors of the various towns twenty miles "down South," by a special way of experiment, and has cut four and the city should obey the statute and train, to see some cotton plantations. crops in a year—a ton to each crop. He assess the property of the county at its par value.

Most of the lands we passed through par value.

Most of the lands we passed through are quite as level as the Illinois prairies, cabbages, potatoes and beets, and is putting in other crops in their place.

Me diderstant that a play cannot be an only of the lands we passed through and hard are quite as level as the Illinois prairies, and will soon (perhaps next week) be and very productive. The cotton was a level as the Illinois prairies, and very productive. The cotton was a level as the Illinois prairies, and very productive. The cotton was a level as the Illinois prairies, and very productive. The cotton was a level as the Illinois prairies, and very productive. The cotton was a level as the Illinois prairies, and very productive. The cotton was a level as the Illinois prairies, and will soon (perhaps next week) be old stand, has already opened his bakery, offered for the entertainment of our level as the Illinois prairies, and will soon (perhaps next week) be old stand, has already opened his bakery, offered for the entertainment of our level as the Illinois prairies, and will soon (perhaps next week) be old stand, has already opened his bakery, offered for the entertainment of our level as the Illinois prairies, and will soon (perhaps next week) be old stand, has already opened his bakery, offered for the entertainment of our level as the Illinois prairies, and will soon (perhaps next week) be old stand, has already opened his bakery, offered for the entertainment of our level as the Illinois prairies, and will soon (perhaps next week) be old stand, has already opened his bakery, offered for the entertainment of our level as the Illinois prairies, and the Illinois

bought, we were told, for \$8 or \$10 per acre. On our train was a gentleman than pays for itself each year. About vertisement in another column. but the crops for the past two seasons grass to the acre the same year, after byterian church. Said umbrella belongs Mr. Wells accepted the amendment being almost total failures, he has but offered by Mr. Calkins, and in that shape little of that sum left. Still, he is not ples, pears, peaches, figs, pomegranates, a good one, he wishes to get it again—a On motion of Mr. Wells, the Clerk of land for sale. He employs about forty negroes, and allows them one-third of holm is a native of Scotland, but has redoubtless have his desire gratified. generally gets along pretty well with his otherwise they will leave the crops at sign so long as it could do any good He After remarks by members of the the most critical time, and hire out to sion so long as it could do any good. He coffee. We have tried some of this cof-realized. for a week or two. Then, too, if any show comes along, or anything of more In the evening the excursionists were best.

their guests. A speech of welcome was Cash buys everything cheap, while Credit days from the date of this notice and

made by the President of the club, and moves slow and holds goods high, and we save cost. responded to by one of our party; then say, in brief, that TRY US is all we ask. followed dancing and refreshments. Before 12 o'clock the party broke up, and the excursionists returned to their hotel, feeling that they had spent the evening ton, Graham, Ginger Snaps, &c. very enjoyably.

Sunday, May 24th, was devoted to he was adjusting the box when it sud- rest and church-going by most of the excursionists. There are some fine churches he said he could not have lived much in Montgomery, and earnest and able preachers. We attended a white and a colored Sunday-school, both of which were well attended and interesting. The colored people have their own churches and Sunday-schools. They prefer this plan. Being at the white Sunday-school in the morning, rather early, we had a talk with one of the teachers, a very pleasant and intelligent gentleman. We sked him how the negroes were doing; INDEPENDENT. if they were industrious or lazy, and what sort of citizens they make. He said that the great majority of them are as ed in the New Patent Knife Coffee Mill- visiting his friends in this town for a modations "for man and beast" necessary Great Cartesian Cartesian

numbers of them are accumulating property, and are respectable and useful citizens. He said, further, that there is a good feeling existing between the whites and blacks; that the negroes are a kind-hearted people, and that they will do almost anything for their old masters; that their greatest fault is that of vited to be present. and asked him how the colered people

In the evening one of our party, Rev. Mr. Ripley, of Buffalo, preached, by request, in the M. E. Church South (a very handsome edifice), to a large audience. ble for the officials of that church to do, We were then escorted to the and was an indication of the changed

or those who mourn for them, pervades Montgomery is the capital of the State, and contains about 16,000 inhabitants, makes the whole world kin.' From scenes inspiration to guide the living.

"And while honororing ourselves and

never shall we forget the hearty hand-Our next visit was to the Ice Manufactured six tons of ice per day, which is sold to

his farm. A ride of two miles brought

150 acres of his farm averages annually harvesting the oats. He cultivates ap- to Mr. T. G. Brown, and, as it is quite Catawba, Scuppernong, &c. Mr. Chis- is a pretty decent sort of a man, he will gentleman of much intelligence, and was

difficulty in obtaining all the labor re-Montgomery was the farthest point hands with Montgomery's fairest and

fair dealing with his employes has no

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The ladies of the Presbyterian church,

Real Estate Sales.

James M. Minor, trustee, etc., to O. K. Lapham, 128 acres in Redfield, \$704. Sarah B. Mallory to Oliver K. Lapham, 125 acres in Redfield, \$740. April, 1874.

Caroline Carroll to Ezra Palmer, lot in Cleveland, \$300. July, 1865.

Mexico, \$1. February, 1874. William N. Collins to Anna D. Collins, part of lot 117 in Palermo, \$1,777. Sep-

William Pickens to John Nutting, par cel of land in Parish, \$3,000. John Nutting to William Pickens,

100 | acres in Parish, \$3,000 July, Ann Eliza Porter to Alonzo O. Elmer William Caster to Theodore D. Caster, 68 28-100 acres in Redfield, \$341.40.

April, 1873. Fernando B. Caster to William W. Caster, parcels of land in Redfield, \$400. November, 1867.

Almira M. Randall to Fernando B. aster, parcels of land in Redfield, \$150.

iam Caster, 68 26-100 acres in Redfield, \$204.68. December, 1862. William Wallace Caster to Alvin Caster, 50 acres in Redfield, \$465. Novem-

Laing, 50 acres in Amboy, \$530. Januarv. 1874. Geo. W. Hanor to A. T. Low, et al., part of lot 37 in Hastings, \$533. July,

eres in Hastings, \$1. March, 1874.

John Henderson to Byron H. Diefenorf, 26 1-10 acres in Hastings, \$800.

eres in Mexico, \$400. March, 1874. The Mexico Fire Brigade, (Enine, Hose and Hook and Ladder,) are ereby ordered to practice, (in full uni-

form) on Tuesday evening, July 14. Roll called precisely at 7. F. B. GREGORY, Chief. D. C. Morse, Secretary.

Festival at the Universalist Church. On Thursday evening, July 23, there

vill be a festival in the basement of the Universalist church. A cordial invita- Quaker Mills has fallen to pieces and is tion is given to all to come and enjoy ice floating down stream.

old patrons to close up the old Company friends in this place unts and settle all back arrears and will oblige us by honoring us with | ing six feet from tip to tip.

us with a settlement. MEXICO ACADEMY. - We call attention | church in Syracuse, next Sunday. to the advertisement of Mexico Acadthat Mr. Havens comes as principal, and man millett (which produces 21 tons to with this exception, the old faculty will exchange with Rev. Mr. Hall. hope it will be largely patronized.

BAKERY .- It will be most agreeable 46 acres in garden, the products of which for all occasions. He has employed a Webb's garden. His brother William. find ready sale in the city. This cost baker of long experience, and feels sure brought us some fine specimens the other

On Sunday evening last, some

Comptroller of the State up to the time Mill at the Cobb Bros 1 It is quite benefit of the Band in that village, was ing in different parts of the country, cordially accepts the situation, and by fee, and like it very much.

> Mr. A. S. Gibson, at Wadsworth's old stand, has just received a worth's old stand, has just received a fine stock of Goceries, which he is selling fine stock of Goceries and Goceries fine stock of Goceries fine stock at low prices. Mr. G. believes in having sentenced at Pulaski on the 11th. first-class groceries, selling them cheap, and in letting the public know it through the columns of the Independent.

- The chief of police, of Syracuse, has ordered the arrest of girls promenading the streets after nine o'clock in the dies of the society.

Notice.—All having unsettled accounts with the undersigned will please call at the store recently occupied by byterian church in Syracuse, and ranks such irresistib small profits, holding to the notion that me, and settle the same within fifteen

> E. H. WADSWORTH. Mexico, July 9th, 1874.

hat she has taken pains to post herself a laborer, the savings of a lifetime. in the latest style and best methods of doing all kinds of hair work and can turn A reasonable price paid for combings.

Please give her a call before going elsewhere Torons Torons and through from where. Terms reasonable. Location,

Notice. Notice.

Mrs. Parker's Concert.

We do not remember ever to have at-Festival, in the Lecture room, to-morrow this village than that given by Mrs. so much so that farmers have not finish-(Friday) evening, for the benefit of the Parker, her pupils and a few others on ed hoeing their corn and potatoes. This Sunday School. All are cordially in- Monday evening. Indeed now it seems week, most of the farmers intend to comto us the most nearly perfect of them mence haying. all. Not that it created the general enthusiam that some others may have done, of canal horses and mules belonging to owing to the fact that the music was so the Buffalo and Troy Towing Company and finish of execution we think it has Palmer. There were 25 of them, and not been excelled. Two pianos on the they were sold to W. S. Nelson, of Fulplatform were brought into use as occa- ton, excepting one, which was sold to G. sion required. The first three exercises R. Mosher, of this town. The prices were duets performed by Misses Fanny ranged from \$47 to \$130 apiece. These Deborah Hoyt to Charles Hill, lots in er and Mary Waugh, Josie Smith and close of navigation last fall. Several July, applause. "Under the Snow," was sweetly these animals during the winter, captiand softly sung, the rolo by Mrs. Parker, the chorus by Mrs. F. Tuller, Mrs. Weed, Dr. Becker and Simons. "Paddy Carey" erably older than himself, and has taken 8 acres in Parish, \$600. March, 1874. dick; "Qui Vive Galop," by Misses Ida basement story of a building in Syracuse. the the impression first made. "Sweet in its obligation, and not to be thrown Chimings Bells of Long Ago," sung by Mrs. F. Tuller, Mrs. Weed, Messrs. would a garment. James M. Minor, trustee, &c., to Wil-Becker and Simons was received with

marked approval; Overture to Poet and Peasant was finely played by Misses Fannie and Cora Becker. Mrs. B. F. Jacob Fulmer, overseer, &c., to James | Hall, Miss Julia Knight and Mrs. Weed, over to Pulaski last Monday, and having ed and on returning repeated the same. however; so they made themselves at This was followed by "Helleluiah Cho- home for a few minutes, and were very 1874. rus" executed by Misses Cora Becker, much pleased with what they saw in the Matilda Pero to Benjamin Clarke, 7 Mary French and Ida Smith, and "Fannice, well-appointed office. tesia on Scotch Airs," by Mrs. Parker, John C. Yerton to Curtiss Hawes, 59 | Misses Josie and Ida Smith, both skill-1-100 acres in Hastings, \$1,800. May, fully performed. "We Meet upon the Level" finely sung by Messrs. Miller, Becker, Simons and Flint and well appreciated by the audience, closed this deghtful entertainment. We congratu-Margaret Erad to Rose Teller, parcel late Mrs Parker on this thoroughly def land in Hastings, \$300. January, 1874. served success and are sure no one can Byron Brown to Wm. W. Everts, 121 entertain a doubt as to her superior qual-

DRIEFS.

- A number of communications are crowded out this week.

- Frank Severance, of New York, is spending a few weeks with his friends in this village.

- Goodwin Brown, who is studying at Cornell University, returned from Ithaca on Monday. - It is said that the saw mill at

- Mr. and Mrs. Dwight, of Adams have been spending a few days at Mr.

T. G. Brown's. HOOSE & COBB earnestly desire their Rev. Mr. Hartson, is on a visit to her

this is but justice to us and themselves, shot a crane on Salmon Creek, measur Ladies Linen Suits.

- Rev. Mr. Stratton, of this village

will preach in the First Presbyterian Rev. J. Winslow, of Camden, officiated in Grace church, last Sunday in

- Three cows, the property of A. G. school will be good, and we sincerely Dennis, near Texas, were killed by lightning while grazing in the pasture, on

Thursday evening of last week. - We understand that a play called

The potato bug has arrived, and has been having a good time in Charles

- The Post-Mester General decides the law which admits newspapers to pass free to subscribers in the counties where tions, as this is a rare chance for purpublished, to have gone into effect on chasing the first day of July.

- The body of Mr. Austin Henderson was buried with Masonic ceremonies at all disheartened, and says he has no grapes, such as the Isabella, Madeira, very reasonable wish, and, as Mr. Brown in Texas on Thursday of last week. He

which he was first mate. The festival held in the Colosse Have you seen the new Coffee church, on Friday evening last, for the

— A. F. Goodenough, recently of the Cleveland "Lake Side News," has been ting spirits, and is a gentle laxative and ting spirits, and is a gentle laxative and

pal Sunday-school, are camping out for it. Sold by John C. Taylor, Mexico, two or three days at Mexico Point. N. Y. Sample bottles 10 cents. Yesterday they were visited by the la-

Rev. Nelson Millard, of Syracuse, will preach in the Presbyterian church, next Sabbath, morning and evening.

Mr. Millard is pastor of the largest Presbyterian church in Syracuse, and ranks by terian church in Syracuse, and ranks and in the president of the present of the pre among the ablest preachers of that city.

a Catholic church at Avon, and formerly of obtaining money from members of his vastfortunes are thus a pace with the general cra ATTENTION.—Nellie Richardson would congregation on false pretenses. It is an any to the ladies of Mexico and vicinity charged that he thus obtained \$1,000 of

> Rochester to Cape Vincent, at 11:55. Fem. The Rome and Watertown sleeping and palace coaches now run to Albany via palace coaches now run to Albany via - The grand jury in session last week

- Rev. A. Walker, of Gloversville, those who are not hotel keepers, and, if the village of Mexico.

For a number of days past we have in this village, will give an Ice Cream tended a finer musical entertainment in been blessed with a large amount of rain, Last Tuesday the great bankrupt sale

> largely instrumental, but in fine taste took place at the barn of Hon. Harvey Thomas and Susie Hartson, Myrta Hain- animals have been in town since the Mrs. Barnard. "Come to the Old Oak times they have been advertised for sale, Tree," was sung by Misses Eva Miller and postponed. The most prominent and Matie Burdick, with a large chorus. incident connected with the keeping and 'Race for Life," played by Miss Gertie sale of these animals is that the canal and Mr. Carl Stone, was received with driver who was detailed to take care of a trio, was skillfully executed by Misses her into his embraces, and both of them Hattie and Fannie Cook and Matie Bur- are now basking in each other's love in a mith and Carrie Tuller; and a long in- The lonely husband takes things very rumental piece embracing severed mu- philosophically, feels rather glad to get sical composition, played on the two rid of his erratic wife, and is invoking pianos by Mrs. Parker and Miss Fannie the aid of the court to accomplish the Becker gave such delight that the persame. It is truly lamentable that there formers were enthusiastically encored. are so many persons in the land who do Reappearing in another, also executed on not sufficiently recognize the sacredness the two instruments, they fully sustained of the marriage vow, that it is life-long

> > Parish, July 13, 1874.

- The editors of the Journal went singing "Down Among the Lilies," received an encore that could not be resist- fice of the Democrat. Nobody was there,

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MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1874.

The Belleville Convention.

Instructors of the deaf and dumb from all parts of the Union meet in convention at Belleville, Canada, July, 15th, 1874. They will remain together for five days, and their sessions will be held in the buildings of the Institution for the difference of compensation was (at the deaf at Belleville.

reported, opinions advanced before are to be put on trial, and guided by the light of recent events, to be received or discarded. Papers on new modes of instructing the deaf, papers containing modifications of existing systems and papers of all sorts are to be read and discussed. Subjects for discussion, theories advanced, bits of experience from the school-room, and ideas and suggestions of all kinds we are sure will be welcomed by the gentlemen of the convention. Permit us then as outsiders, but as joined to the community by fraternal ties, and having their interest much at heart to say a few words and make a few kindly

One of the greatest wants of the mass | the Jacksonville Convention. of deaf-mutes, who have been through a course of instruction in their several the country to furnish them with a newspaper, and these endeavors have met with from local causes and unfavorable circumstances in general, these periodicals have never succeeded in meeting the requirements of the masses.

We would like to inquire what opinions the Convention entertains on the subject of periodicals for the deaf, and are sure that any suggestions from it will be carefully considered by the managers of existing publications.

The profession of deaf-mute instruction has grown much during the last ten or twenty years. It is meet, therefore, that things which are connected with it should keep pace with its growth. The Annals was started as a quarterly, and it is a quarterly still. The wants of the profession demand a more frequent appearance of the magazine, and this, even were there no other considerations, should influence the Convention to make it a monthly. Whatever the decision may be, this is a matter which

riodicals naturally brings us to ask the opinion of the Convention of the value of the printing trade as a means for a deaf-mute to obtain his livelihood. There can, we believe, be but one opinion on this point. Still, it would be in-

the gentlemen of the convention think. We now come to consider a few points of deaf-mute instruction proper. With our chain of institutions magnificently With supported by the several States, with their men of experience and energy, with our boasted intelligence and comprehension of the wants of the deaf-mute mind, we ought surely to find the task before us one of comparative ease. Papers put to the deciding test of practice. We condemn existing text-books and cry for more and better, as if the life and soul of the art depended upon the quality and quantity of the text books used. Why, gentlemen, it is not text books we want, but men. The successful and perfect instructor of the deaf-mute should be, in a great degree, his own text book. The instructor who is wanting here, and who can only carry his class through by rote, is a miserable failure, and entirely out of place within the bounds of the schoolroom content to while away the day with the least possible amount of the nervous wear and tear the faithful and energetic instructor experiences-who cannot see the necessity of continual activity, and variation of the exercises to suit the hour of the day-who care little to make themselves expert in the sign language, because somebody has told frame—who, in brief, teach because they are paid for it, willing to accept any apology, however weak, for the poor results they see are the men who will

be a dead weight to the profession and

forever keep it from reaching its proper

height. We do not say there are such

men in the profession; the gentlemen of

the convention know whether there are

or not; we merely wish to enter our pro-

test against a possible admission, to

the ranks of our intelligent instructors,

of men whose capacities and tastes too

obviously fit them to other walks of life.

must unsatisfactorily view our works and ironically call it a profession. The profession, enriched by men exactly the reverse of those mentioned above, will be a profession indeed. The model teacher will come into the school room with his mental and physical abilities in the highest order, and throughout the school day he will know no rest. The little bee at work in his hive, or flitting here and there from flower to flower, cannot be more busy. The resources of his mind and experience will enable him to unwind in easy comprehension the tangled and knotty sentences composing the day's lesson. And when he leaves his school room, it will not be to waste what remaining energy he may have in preparation for some future occupation, but to recuperate mentally and physically for the work of the morrow. Such a teacher, using a correct system of instruction, can show re-

advanced age, will be considered remarkable; and whatever the opponents of the system pursued may say, it can, it will, it must be so. Let us not, however, be understood as in favor of large classes; we are forever opposed to them, and we believe this is the sentiment of the intelligent part of the profession.

nce into hazardous experiments in mat-In this connection we would like to ask the gentlemen of the Convention what, in their opinion, is the limit of time of daily instruction in which a zealous teacher can properly engage without injury to himself? Shall it be five hours, or eight or ten? We come now to a subject which we

do not take hold of without some re

luctance. We refer to the discrimination in the matter of compensation between the deaf and the hearing members of the profession. At the Jacksonville Convention, if we mistake not, the subject was brought up in a letter from Mr. John Carlin, of New York; but after a discussion, altogether too short for the importance of the subject, it was dropped and the attention of the Convention drawn elsewhere. But during the discussion a remark was made by an intime) owing to a difference of capacity, The occasion will not be an ordinary the deaf-mute being unable to take a one. Subjects of weight and importance class beyond a given period, say five are to be discussed, the result of plans | years. But the gentleman, going further, laid out at previous conventions are to be | said that a High Class which he had organized, or was about to organize, would in a few years produce men, as teachers, quite equal in capacity to their hearing associates. And he led us to expect that when the good time came, the salary question would be satisfactorily balanced. The High Class plan has been carried out, and the profession has numlege has also been founded, and has added to the profession, we trust, several energetic and able men.

But this disparagement of salaries still continues, and the difference, except in a few isolated and favored cases, has increased rather than diminished since

When a hearing teacher is employed he generally has a very dim idea of what institutions and are now out in the world he must do in the schoolroom; and for earning their bread in common with the the first few years he has much more to rest of mankind, is suitable periodicals learn than he has to teach. Yet he is for their use. Efforts have been made paid often double and odd what his deaffrom time to time in different parts of mute associate, under similar circumstances, would receive and, with a rare exception, just as his services begin to varied success. Suffice it to say that be worth some remuneration for the large outlay upon him, he leaves us to pursue dustriously prepared himself in and out envied. of his school hours. But we are told his high salary was necessary to secure him in the first place. Would it not have been as well to have done without him altogether?

The deaf-mute teacher, so it is believed, is common property. The "powers that be" fix his salary and he is supposed to accept it and be content. But should he demurit is reasoned to him that he is doing as well as he ever need expect, and that should he throw up his situation, he sation. In some cases this is true, in is given and by whom, it stamps the man they are given a stone.

The schoolroom results tell a different tale. There between the four walls and faithfully. by his principal secretly perhaps, the ted. Still he receives no increased remay be lost for a time, deaf-mute jour- cost little. teresting to know authoritatively what ward; his hearing associate carries a heavy purse because, in the great majority of cases-because-because he can hear and speak.

It is not our purpose to dwell long on this subject; we simply wish to ask the gentlemen of the Convention if, in their opinion, a hearing teacher is worth more than a deaf-mute teacher, and if yes, how much more? Also to inquire whether it would not be well to follow are read on a variety of theories, all excel- the principle laid down by the working dent of the vicinity. All were standing lent in their way, but too seldom are they | world: If a deaf-mute works as well as the hearing man, pay him as much; if who after completing a third of the dishis labor is better, pay him more; but if it is inferior, pay him less.

We would pause here at the close to pay a passing tribute to the good man who has departed from our circle to return no more. Were John R. Burnet alive he would, doubtless, send to the Convention a communication that would interest all present. His frequent contributions in by-gone years, by which the literature of the profession was enriched, and the good he has done for the deafprofession. Those men who go into their mutes at large, make it proper that the a pain in his thigh and went home in the Convention should not adjourn without taking notice of his decease. We are. confident fitting resolutions will be

passed in his honor. Although a native of another State. the scene of his labors was in New York, and with that State is his name mostly associated, and to that State has he brought honor by the varied and valthem that signs are injurious in the school- uable character of his writings. What, room, or because they think their frequent use too wearing for their physical slight change of name, to mention the closing lines of Whittier's eulogy on Sumner, and to prophesy with him-

> "O! State, so passing rich before, Who now shall doubt thy highest claim? The world that counts thy jewels o'er, Shall longest pause at Burnet's name!'

Minor Topics.

Michigan has taken a new departure too. Of the exact nature of the change the reports, as usual, disagree; but this much is known that she has changed her With these in our ranks, what can we school hours and reduced the number of Franklin Mineral Springs. expect but a general retrogradation, and her teachers something after the manner a near approach of the time when we of New York, but hardly upon so broad a scale. As far as we can learn, and we hope we shall not have to unlearn anything the higher classes are to be taught only one session of three hours daily, employing the balance of time in learn-

viewed abstractly.

ciation of the worth and use of their deaf- going at 23d St., and the laggards among mute teachers by retaining them all, and whom was, our associate at 34th St. Boot and Shoe Store, requesting the resignation of the hearing | Once aboard it was easy to look around gentleman.

ters of education, has given some attention to the claims of her pupils to be instructed in "mechanical details," and has Flora Clapp, Miss Satie C. Howard, reduced her school hours from five to four, to allow the pupils the benefit of the extra hour at their trades. We learn, through the Silent World,

Minnesota, while not caring to go at

of a mute down South who had not un- they got it. Next they wanted a ramtil very recently heard of the death of | ble up the cliffs, and up they went; but Dr. Peet, Laurent Clerc, &c., &c. Poor half way up they repented, and would fellow! What deaf-mute paper does he have fain descended; the fear of snakes

We have received the report of the their reward when they reached the instruction during the past year has been rocks strewn around, and from which American Asylum. The number under Early in the year a few cases of scarlet fever were detected among the pupils, structor present, to the effect that the but by prompt medical attention and a vigorous course of disinfection, the Institution was spared a fateful epidemic. Visible speech has been used in the Institution for the past year or two, and the remarks that the classes have averaged sixteen pupils to a teacher, but believes better results could be obtained were better were the average only eight—a very sensible conclusion. This Institution has a large reserve fund of its own, and from its yearly attendance it obtains enough to meet its current expenses. It bered among its ranks many of its graduates. A National Deaf-Mute Colit to increase its corps of instructors, and reduce the number of pupils in its classes.

Personal.

Mr. Richard E. Bull, Supervisor of the boys of the New York Institution, sailed for Europe on July 2nd. He goes to visit the land of his birth, and to meet his parents and the many friends from whom he has been separated for years. Mr. Bull's friends throughout the State will, we are sure, wish him a safe passage, a pleasant sojourn and a quick

We learn, on good authority, that Mr. O. D. Cooke, for several years the successful instructor of the New York High

The last party to leave the New York Institution for their several summer retreats, left on Thursday morning, July 2nd. It consisted of Misses Lewis, Wager, Gloyne and Messrs. Jewell and Seliney, who kept together for hundreds miles up the State, and Misses Blauvelt. Lavery and Messrs. Bull and Simpson who parted at the depot, each taking a

ual heat and his closing labors in New others it is not; but wherever this reason York, but still alive and as lively as ever.

> Mr. Seliney's friends can rest assured nalism will find him again.

We had quite a celebration here in Mexico, on July 4th, and our patriotism shone dispite the rain. In the evening a large number of neighbors assembled near Salmon Creek to see a man try to cross it on a rope. Among the number were the editor of the JOURNAL. his associate and Mr. Hiram L. Ball. known to many of our readers and a resion the bridge watching the rope walker, tance on his feet, slipped and made another third on his hands. When he arrived at a point on the rope where it was supported by a connecting line, he slid down the connection and into the water, and just at this moment the railing of the bridge, of late rather shaky, gave way and about half a dozen fell into the creek. Our friend Ball was crowded in but was immediately pulled out again, at first sight but little the worse for his ducking. By and by, however, he felt evening quite lame.

A writer in the Youth's Companion, describing the contents of a book of autographs, and embellishing his article not strike the experienced reader as anywith specimens, among which he gives thing very new or original, Miss Bridgman's signature, writes: "Laura Bridgman, who is deaf, dumb and blind, wrote her name in pencil. It about the best of the practical papers. is a back hand, perfectly uniform; every letter distinct and standing by itself wholly disconnected from its neighbor; square instead of curved, fine and clear as if cut with a diamond point on metal. How could she write at all ?"

Mr. J. B. Hotchkiss, of the Silent World has been in New York for some ports of the American Institutions. time. Combining business with pleasure in equal proportions he must be having those outside the profession, it can hardly a good time, not the least of the elements | be said that it is of much use to those of the latter being the association with those fair ones he failed to meet at the whom the *Annals* chiefly circulates. The re-union last winter.

summer with his mother and sister at

An Excursion and Picnic.

The leading mutes of New York city and suburbs, resolved not long ago that they would have a picnic. To be sure ing"mechanical details," &c., (by the way they might individually or collectively this is an extremely handy manner of join one of the numerous parties daily putting it.) The younger classes, which leaving the city for recreation at some are, of course, supposed to be in ur- neighboring grove, but they wanted to gent need of continual cramming, are to be have it all to themselves, with all of the taught two sessions daily, of three hours uninitiated speaking folk at a safe diseach. With the latter we don't see exactly tance. And they did all they proposed row, and when practical papers on their where the "mechanical details" are to to do, which is saying a great deal for come in, but will rest content in the be- the deaf-mute proper. Saturday, June lief that they are not going to be 27th, was the day selected, and though neglected. There is one fact concerning "old prob." aided and abetted by the these changes in Michigan to which we daily press had predicted "cloudy weather would call the attention of every friend and rain," he seems to have repented and of the deaf and dumb. The fact is granted us a day of breezes and azure an abstract one, and we wish it to be skies. Pleasant Valley, about ten miles up the Hudson where the palisades are With one exception the gentlemen the most striking and commanding, was teachers of Michigan were deaf-mutes. the lovely spot the party was going to. whole, is of the sort one likes for summer sults with his pupils which, even in our When the Board decided to reduce the The steamer picked up the down town reading.

number by one, they showed their appre- party at Spring St., the bulk but easyand figure up the approximate strength and our lightning calculator fixed the BOOTS. number at not far from a hundred. Among the prominent present were Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Gallaudet, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Syle, Miss Gertrude Walter and Miss Fitzhugh, Misses Ellie, Carrie and Misses Durbrow and Isham, Messrs Heyman, and Rumrill and Rev. Mr. Chamberlain and F. L. Seliney. Arriving at the grove, most of the

summit; for on its brow, despite the 227, and the expenditures \$101,061.59. they fairly seemed to emerge, grew a little grove of cherry trees, with fruit of tempting color and size. Two lusty fellows threw off their coats, and, their city breeding to the contrary, were soon among the branches throwing down showers of cherry stems. We won't say the cherries were particularly palatable, principal speaks highly of its results. He or had reached their natural state of juicy deliciousness; but if the girls thought so, it's all right. Descending. the men were sent down to the hotel for the number reduced to twelve, and still lice, pitchers, glasses, dippers, and lots of good but unmentionable things, and when they came back the tables were all spread and ready to be lightened. Our mountain ramble had given us a most voracious appetite, and we believe we put ourselves outside of more sandwiches in one half hour than we ever did in the same time before. The inmates of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes were with us, and down to their table many good things were continually sent. When everything was cleared off, and the fragments judiciously gathered up, we all made for an elevated platform among the hills, and passed several hours in the enjoyment of various games. But we had nearly forgotten to mention a little incident that occurred immediately after dinner. Most of the party had got up, and were standing around the table, but Mr. Rumrill still sat. On observing which a joker got behind him and tied a big basket to his coat tail: then Miss Ellie Clapp asked his arm for a promenade, and she actually led him Class, has accepted a call from the Ken- a long distance in blissful ignorance of some other calling for which he has in- tucky Institution. Kentucky is to be the appendage behind, or of the laughter of the merry crowd in his rear. It was worth seeing to observe his features when he turned and discovered what was up. Some lemons had been lying unoberved on a table in our rear, and our associate, who is a genius in that line, got hold of them; and soon had ready a ig pitcher of lemonade, which, when tasted, the company pronounced delicious. There was a large dancing hall mmediately fronting the river, and in Our Associate is with us, rather lean went through several dances, abundance could not get another with like compen- to be sure, from the effects of the unus- of good music playing chorus to our foot taps. The crews of the Carman and Resolute Boat Clubs of Carmansville came During the past year he has contributed over at about four o'clock, and, nice felgiving it as a hypocrite in his work. Be- largely to our editorial columns, and also lows all, helped to make things lively. tions, should influence the Convention of make it a monthly. Whatever the decision may be, this is a matter which aught to be discussed.

The mention of newspapers and performance the Convention of make it is inconsistent with the purpose of our new York through a very nice evening breeze, and if he is not there to be foreclosed by a sale of the premises above described at the purpose of our new York through a very nice evening breeze, and when we arrived at our respective landings, were loth to part, and wished the purpose of our institutions. Pupils are trained the purpose of our new York through a very nice evening breeze, and when we arrived at our respective landings, were loth to part, and wished the purpose of interest; he has since the Journal was started, had charge of our New York through a very nice evening breeze, and when we arrived at our respective landings, were loth to part, and wished the purpose of our new York through a very nice evening breeze, and when we arrived at our respective landings, were loth to part, and wished the purpose of interest; he has since the Journal was started, had charge of our New York through a very nice evening breeze, and when we arrived at our respective landings, were loth to part, and wished the purpose of interest in the fall, we shall ings, were loth to part, and wished the purpose of interest in the fall when they come and ask for Lead but when they come and ask for Lead in the purpose of interest in the fall when they come and ask for Lead in the purpose of interest in the fall when they come and ask for Lead in the purpose of interest in the fall when they can be a started in the purpose of the premises above described and provided, the said till haf-past six, and then got the premises above described and provided, the said till haf-past six, and then got the provided that the purpose of interest is a matter which and the provided that the purpose of interest is a matter which and the provided that the purpose of interest is a matter which and the provided sides it is inconsistent with the purpose furnished letters on various topics of in- We staid till haf-past six, and then got ave to look hard and sharp to find a might live our happy day over again man who will do its duties so well and There will doubtless be more of these picnics and country air rambles this summer and next, and there should be, deaf-mute teacher is known and apprecia- all is well with him, and that though he for they are healthy and recreative, and

The July Annals.

The quarterly opens with a finely rawn description of the buildings of the California Institute for the deaf and dumb and the blind, accompanying a cut of the buildings as a frontispiece. As a descriptive writer, Mr. Wilkinson contributes one of the finest articles we have seen for some time.

President Gallaudet, of Washington, has a most excellent article on the results of "Articulation Teaching at Northamp on." It will be read with interest by all members of the profession, and the advocates of every system of instruction will pay it the attention it claims-the only regret being that it is so short, Coming just before the Belleville Convention, it will furnish food for reflection, ight to go by and ground for discussion. We shall notice some of the points here-

Mr. Greenberger, of the New York School for Articulation illustrates some of his modes of teaching, which, while they probably give a good insight into the workings of his useful institute, will

Mr. Syle contributes an article or school libraries, which will be found The subject is an important one, and we are surprised that it has received so little notice heretofore. It will probably be followed up in a future number by the experience of some other pen.

Some twenty-five pages are devoted to selections from and reviews of the re-While such reading is of advantage to quarterly is none too large to devote so much of its space to extracts from what Mr. Thomas H. Jewell, is spending the are already in most of its readers' hands. and which they are supposed to have read long ago. The reports of one institution go to every other institution, and a repetition of even a part of their contents is, to us, simply superfluous. We would rather see the space of the Annals judiciously economized, and filled with only such things as cannot be found elsewhere, and which will be of some practical use to the profession. We hope that we are not going to be told that there was nothing else to put in; we hope, and with all reason, that we have passed that stage when ideas of deafeducation were the exception rather Farm for Sale in the Town of Mexico. than the rule. Mr. Deshler's article in Harper's

Monthly is noticed, as is also Mr. Widd's "Companion and Guide." the latter being pretty severely handled.

Institution Items and Miscellaneous paragraphs by the editor make up the balance of the number, which, on the

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Joseph Westley, and Laura his wife, (then) of West Monroe, Oswego County, N, Y., by their certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 13th day of November, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, to secure the payment of the sum of sixty sollars, payable one-half six months from date, and balance one year from date with interest, did mortgage and convey unto Henry A. Baker, then of Constantia, Oswego County, All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of West Monroe, aforsaid, and being part of lot No. 79, township No. 12, of Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the N. E. corner of said lot, and runs from thence N. 673, W. nine chains and 96 links along the north bounds of said lot to a stake, thence S. 23°, W. ten chains and 4 links to a stake in the centre of the road leading to lot No.

stake in the centre of the road leading to lot No. 80, thence S. 67°, E. along the centre of said road to a birch tree cornered and marked, standing in westerly line of lot 80, thence N.23°, E. ten chains and 4 links to the N. E. corner of said lot No. 79, being the place of beginning, containing ten acres of land as surveyed by P. Rea, Sept. 13th, 1865.
Which said mortgage with the power of sale therein contained was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, the 20th day of No-

wego County Clerk's office, the 20th day of November, 1871, at 5 o'clock p. m., in Liber 93 of mortgages, page 102. And whereas the said mortgage was, by the said Henry A. Baker, and the debt intended to be secured thereby, duly sold, transferred and assigned June, 17th, 1872, to Samuel H. Stone, Administrator, and Rosina G. Downing, Administrator, and Rosina G. Downing, deceased, who are now the lawful owners and holders of the same. And whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of the first publication of this notice the sum of seventy dollars and fifty cents, that being the whole sum unpaid on said mortgage.

on said mortgage.

And whereas default has been made in the conditions of the said mortgage, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operhave been instituted to collect the said sum of mon ey secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will

SAMUEL H. STONE, Administrator

ROSINA G. DOWNING, Administratrix Of the Estate of Levi Downing, decease J. D. Hartson, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

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Oswego, May 1, 1874.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pusuance N an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Os-wego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against John Darby, late of the town of Palermo, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to E. M. Thomas, Executor, on or be-fore the first day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 27, 1874. E. M. THOMAS, Executer.

About 150 acres of land is offered for sale, known as the A. D. Everts farm. It is a good dairy farm, well watered, and finely adapted to both grass and grain. Most of the purchase money can remain on mortgage for a long term of years if desired. For further information inquire on the premises, or of A. L. SAMPSON. Mexico, March 30, 1874.

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Proprietor. Mexico, May, 6, 1874.

HERIFF'S SALE .- STATE OF NEW YORK. organist the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of William C. Parker, I have seized all the ight, title and interest which the said William

right, title and interest which the said William C. Parker had on the 6th day of May, 1874, or at any time since that date, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall expose for sale at public auction, as the law directs, at the law office of Geo. W. Bradner, in the village of Mexico, on the 22d day of Aug., 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

The premises to be sold are situated in the tarm of Albion county of Oswara and State of New York and State of New York at the county of Oswara and State of New York at the county of Oswara and State of New York at the county of Oswara and State of New York at the county of Oswara and State of New York at the county of Oswara and State of New York at the county of Oswara and State of New York at the county of Oswara and State of New York at the county of the county of Oswara and State of New York at the county of Oswara and State of New York at the county of the ork, and are bounded and described as follows:

Allthat tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Albion, County of Oswego, and State of New York, and being part of sub-division lots number

York, and being part of sub-division lots number one of long lot number one, and sub-division lots number one and two of long lot No. two of middle third of the twenty-second township of Scriba's patent, and is bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning in the road leading aortherly across the river from the State road and at the north-west corner of the tavern lot heretofore deeded to Alma Hawkins, in the village of Pineville, and runs thence, as surveyed by F. H. Whitney, in 1855, N. 31° 15′, E. 8 chains 16 links to a corner, thence S. 52° 45′, E. 5 chains TS links to the center of the road, thence E. 36 chains, N. 29\(^3\) 30' E. 3 chains 24 links, N. 48\(^3\), E. 4 chains 74 links to the intersection of the road leading up the river on the north side of the same, thence along the centre thereof N. 88° along the same and across the Salmon River N.
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Whitney, in said road (at the north whitney, in said road (at but and a end of a line as agreed upon and running from a end of a line as agreed upon the river N. 1°, mall elm on the south side of the river N. 1°, V. by the needle in 1855, thence S. 1°, E. across the river towards said elm tree, to a corner on the south side of the river and race-way, then down the same along the south side of said racedown the same along the south side of said race-way, t.N. 80°, W. one chain 54 links, N. 87° 43′, W. 3 chains, 9 links S. 68°, W. 2 chains 35 links, N. 78° 45′, W. 1 chain 75 links, S. 79° 10′ W. 2 chains 48 links, S. 38° 30′, W. 5 chains 4 links, N. 76°, W. 1 chain 49 links S. 81°, W. 2 chains 73 links, N. 77°, W. 2 chains 74 links, and N. 44° 45′, W. 3 chains 10 links to a point in the scatter of the state of the s 75, W. 2 chains (4 links, and 10, 12 do, 10, blains 10 links to a point in the south side of the ace-way or pond, that is (by the survey of said Whitney) 5 chains, 95 links, N. 55° 41', E. of the N. E. corner of the said tavern lot, as deeded to Alma Hawkins, as aforesaid, thence S. 40° W., 5 chains §5 links to the N. line of land hereto-fore deeded E. Bently, then N. 47° W. 1 chain 41 links to the north E. corner of said tavern lot as deeded as aforesaid, thence westerly along the north line of the same to the place of beginthe north line of the same to the place of beginning, excepting and reserving out of the above described premises, 53-100 of an acre as deeded heretofore to J. Murry, and two pieces heretofore deeded to E. Thompson, and containing, (after deducting the said three pieces excepted and reserved) about (28 84-100 acres) twenty-eight 84-100 of a gare be the same more or less. 100 of an acre, be the same more or less. Also excepting and reserving out of the above 28 84-100 acres, one other further piece and parcel of land to wit: One-fourth of an acre to be of land to wit: One-fourth of an acre to be laid out in a square from and to be situated on the north side of the river, and east of the road where the threshing mill now stands, together with the whole of said mill, and the water-power and dam, and all the privileges and appurtenances belonging thereto, with full and complete rights and privileges of ingress and errors approximation of the control of the co egress necessary to occupy, enjoy, repair and construct the same for ever, containing about twenty-eight acres, more or less.—Dated Mexico

twenty-eight acres, incl. N. Y., July 6, 1874.
H. H. LYMAN, Sheriff.

Chariff. Per W. A. TILLAPAUGH, Deputy Sheriff.

MOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surro-ate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given all persons having claims against Asa Davis Everts, late of the town of Mexico, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with he vouchers thereof, to Martha Everts and 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the ich case made and provided.—Dated Janua

MARTHA EVERTS, Executrix, ASA L. SAMPSON, Executor.

of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all late of the town of Hastings, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at the house of Hiram Cole, in Mexico, Oswego County, N. Y. house of Hiram Cole, in Mexico, Oswego-County, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 29, 1874.

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two acres off the south side of sub-division number two, of lot No. seven, (7), of great tract No.

one of the eleventh township of Scriba's patent, as described in the deed from Sanford Whitmore

to Nancy Baker, and recorded in Clerk's office

of the County of Oswego, December 17th, 1858, in book 81 of deeds, pages 280 and 281, and also described in a deed from William W. Munford (by executor) to Solomon Baker, recorded in the Clerk's office of the county of Oswego, May 2d, 1857, in book H of deeds, page 187.—Dated April 23, 1874.

SKINNER & WRIGHT, Attys., Mexico, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Russell Druce, late of the town of Volney, insaid county, deceased,

Volney, in said Co., on or before the first day of September, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in the statut

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street about eleven (11) rods, and are bounded parallel to said streets. Also all that other parallel to said streets. Also all that other piece or parcel of land known and described as follows, viz:—Being a part of sub-division six (6) of long lot number four (4) of the west third of the twenty-second township of Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of land heretofore deeded by Thomas Henderson and Julia Henderson his wife, of the town of Albion, New York, to the Oswego Peat Company, running thence north twenty-four degrees and thirty minutes east, twenty-seven 52-100 chains (N. 24° 30′ E. 27° 52-100 chains,) thence south sixty-eight degrees thirty minutes east, one 60-100 chains, (8. 68° 30′ E. 1 60-100 chs.), thence north thirty-four degrees, thirty minutes east, (N. 34° 30′ E.) to the highway, thence north fifty degrees and fifty minutes west, (N. 50° 50′ W.), along the highway to the northwest corner of said sub-division six (6) of said long lot four (4) of the west third of the twenty-second township of Scriba's Patent, thence along the west line of said sub-division number six, (6) to the point of intersection with a line drawn from the place of beginning, and running from thence north sixty-seven degrees west, (N. 67° W.), thence from said point of intersection and along said last described line to the place of beginning, containing thirty-eight 07-100 (38 07-100) acres of land, be the same more or less, as conveyed to James Anson and Hannah Anson, by deeds from Thomas Henderson and wife, and by Harriet M. Thomas, and J. P. Thomas.—Dated June 11, 1874,

By WM. A. Tillapauch, Deputy Sheriff. MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money se-

By WM. A. TILLAPAUGH, Deputy Sheriff. CURROGATE'S COURT. A Surrogate's Court will be held at the Court House in Oswego City on the first Thursday of each month; at my office in Mexico on Monday of each week; at the office of S. N. Dada in

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance

Administrators with will annexed

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surro-gate of the county of Oswego, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Aaron killam, late of the town of Mexico, Oswego Jounty, deceased, to present their accounts with the vouchers thereof to Stratton and Martha L. an, Executors, on or before the 12th of July, 1874, or they will lose the benefit the status and provided. Dated Jan. 12, 1874.
STRATTON KILLAM, Executor,
MARTHA L. KILLAM, Executiv.

vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at his residence, in Mexico, in said county, on or before the 10th day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute, in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 29, 1874.

JOHN E. JONES, Administrator.

TORONTO MILLS.

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ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW.

Neal Block, (East end of Lower Bridge), Oswe go, N. Y. Special attention paid to

scribed premises:
All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the town of Albion, Oswego Co., N. Y., being a part of lots Nos, 57 and 62, in the east third of said town, being 25 acres of land and bounded as follows:—On the west by the west line of said lot, on the north by lands ormerly owned and occupied by John Bates, on said lot 57, and on the east by the east line of said lot, and to extend far enough south on said lot 62 to make said 25 acres, together with all the appurtenances, estate, title and interest therein. Said land and premises is an improved farm, with the necessary buildings thereon. Dated June 1, 1874.

Executor of the last Will and Testament of Sally Smith, deceased. C. V. HARTSON,

Executor of the last Will and Testament of Sally Smith,
deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance
gate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given
to all persons having claims against Joel Merchant, sr., late of the town of Mexico, in saidcounty, deceased, to present their accounts, with the
vouchers thereof, to W. M. Brown, at the office
of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., on
or before the 10th day of December, 1874, or
they will lose the benefit of the statute in such
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CUPREME COURT.—George G. French against James Anson, Hannah Anson, Solomon B. Williams, Ass M. Bishop, Alexander Murray and Margaret Murray. In pursuance of a decretal order and judgment of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, in the above entitled action, rendered June 9th, 1874, the Sheriff of Oswego County, Will sell at public auction, at the law office of George G. French, in Mexico, in Oswego County, New York, on the 1st day of August, A. D., 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenon:

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Albion, Oswego County, New York, and in the village of Sand Bank, being same premises upon which are located the dwelling house, wagon and blacksmith shops formerly owned and occupied by Alexander Murray, and conveyed to him and his wife by deeds, one Nov. 25, 1855, by David Baird and wife to him, recorded in Book 71 of deeds, in Oswego County Clerk's office, at page 415. Also one April 28, 1857, by George W. Stilwill and wife to him, recorded in Book 76 of deeds, in said Clerk's office, at page 419. And also one other deed made Sept., 8, 1858, by John McAuley and wife, to Mrs. Margaret Murray, recorded in Book 80 of deeds, in said office, at page 390, which deeds and the records thereof are hereby made a part hereof. Sald premises hereby intended to be conveyed are bounded north by the centre of Mill street, west by the centre of Clurch street, as said streets are defined and appear upon a map of said village of Sand Bank, in the Atlas of Oswego County, published by C. K. Stone, in the year 1867, on the east by the westerly bounds of a village lot recentry owned and occupied by Dr. Mitchell, and by a village lot occupied by Mrs. Harriet A. Lester, on the south by and southerly from the centre of Mill street, when the work of the south by almad now owned by Alexander Murray, and occupied by his tenants, all of which premises were conveyed by said Murray and wife to said Anson, by deed dated October 10, 1872, and this mortage is made to secure a part of the purchase pric For sale by R. L. ALFRED, Jeweler A TA SURROGATE'S COURT, held in and for he
A County of Oswego, in the Village of Mexico, on the
12th day of May, 1874.
Present: Timorry W. Co.

1864, executed by Aaron S. Crandle, of Constantia, Oswego, N. Y., to Andrew Crandall, of the same place, which mortgage was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, March 3rd, 1865, in Liber 66 of mortgages, at page 453.—Said mortgage has been duly sold and assigned to William H. Linsley, who is now the legal owner and holder thereof

wher and holder thereof.

The amount claimed to be due and unpaid on the first publication of this notice is the sum of \$789.09. No proceedings have been had at law to collect the same. Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a public sale of each week; at the office of S. N. Dada in Fulton on the first Friday of February, April, July and October; at the office of J. W. Fenton in Pulaski, on the first Wednesday of February, May, October and November; at the office of H. A. Barnard in Phenix on the first Tuesday of May and September during the year 1874.

T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate. of the premises described therein, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, Oswego county, N. Y., on the 18th day of July, 1874, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The premises are described in said mortgage as follows: All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the town of Constantia, County of Oswego and State of New York, and being eighty-

N of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Noah Warner, late of the town of New Haven, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the ouchers thereof to the undersigned at the house f John Parsons, in Mexico, on or before the d day of November, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated April 25th, 1874.

JOHN PARSONS,

DANIEL WARNER,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Richard Jones, late of the town of Richland, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at his residence in Maying in said county, on or before

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